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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1908

Tuberculosis, in the last four years, has caused more than three times as many deaths in the United States as occurred in action, and from wounds received in action, during the entire period of the Civil War.

The chief sanitary expert of the Panama Canal Commission announces that there have been no cases of yellow fever in the canal zone for two years. No finer illustration than this of the benefits of American control could be offered. A nation which first cares for the well-being of its citizens is one which will gain the love and faithfulness of its sons.

There was not very much tariff talk on the mainland during the Presidential campaign, but, toward its close, Mr. Taft took Bryan to task when speaking at Yonkers, New York, a large manufacturing center. At Yonkers is the big Federal Sugar Refinery at the head of which is Mr. C. A. Sprickels, and Taft asked what Bryan would do with the refinery, assuming for the sake of argument that it belonged to a Trust. He said that Bryan "would take off the differential on sugar—that protection which is necessary to enable us to have any sugar refineries in this country. It would cause the establishment of refineries in Germany, and all of your population here dependent on this refinery would be affected. And not only would it destroy the Trust, but with it the independent refineries." This, coming from the next President, was decidedly satisfactory as affecting the sugar-refining industry, but unfortunately nothing was said on the subject of protection for the raw product. Mr. Taft, however, favoring the one, can hardly be expected to ignore the other.

MANY CITIES DOOMED.

It is a long time since the end of the world, or the destruction of any considerable portion of it, has been predicted and, since the upheaval on the Pacific Coast thirty months ago, the inhabitants of this sphere have really had nothing to startle them. But this may all be changed by next Wednesday.

Two years ago, on November 18, 1906, a Washington dispatch gave the prophecy of Edmund Scribner Stevens, 72 years old and a prognosticator of events, as well as an astrologer of no mean ability. Mr. Stevens declared that twenty-nine of the largest cities of the world were doomed by earthquake, flood, and fire, the wholesale destruction to be God's judgment on four nations. In order to allay any anxiety we will announce that Honolulu, in fact the whole of this Territory, is immune. London, Paris, and Rome are booked for destruction, these representing three of the nationalities, while the United States has to bear the rest of the burden with the annihilation of no less than twenty-six cities, specified as follows:

"New York, Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Lansing, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Lebanon, Pa.; Pittsburg, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Muskegon, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Hanover, Mo.; St. Joseph, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Denver."

As the prediction was made two years ago it may be fairly presumed that the fate of these doomed cities was not influenced by the result of the recent Presidential election, though a Republican majority may be the means of saving some of them. Mr. Stevens is said to be an ardent student of the history of the world. Still we sincerely hope that there may be some error in the result of his studies during his seventy-two summers. On the other hand, he is said to have made many true prophecies.

The mode of extinction allotted to New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee is particularly disagreeable. New York is to be "swallowed in the gaping maw of an earthquake crack." Evidently there is a "fault" in the terrestrial crust over that way, one

of those "faults" that created trouble on the Pacific Slope in 1905. Lake Michigan is destined to swell up, whether with pride or indignation is not stated, but its waters will hold an overflow meeting in both Chicago and Milwaukee, taking the sister cities back with her and absorbing them into the hole created by the temporary outflow.

As an excuse for these unusual occurrences, prognosticator Stevens said, in November 1906, that the world was in the throes of an upheaval that would eventually make the North Pole north and the South Pole south, instead of having the earth's axis on a slant. This should make it much easier for future explorers and aid in an early discovery of the North Pole, with the affixing of halcyons thereto and the hoisting of the American flag. The doomed cities, it is to be presumed, are in the line of the slant and have to be vigorously removed in order to straighten out things.

While the doom of the twenty-nine cities is fixed for not later than November 18, it may of course occur tomorrow or the next day, in which event the cable news should be more than usually interesting.

GOOD LITERATURE.

An effort is being made in Germany to create more interest in the reading of good literature, and the method adopted is very simple. Circular matter is sent to the different homes explaining the plan and cost, after which a messenger is sent with the first book, which in every case is a thrilling novel calculated to attract attention and to be read and enjoyed, at the same time collecting 10 pfennigs (2.38 cents) for the use of the book for one week. The weekly rate of 10 pfennigs is the entire cost to the reader and includes the loan of



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the book, the bringing and taking away.

The character of the books improve with each week's supply and through this means it is hoped to improve the taste of the reader until he has the desire for only the best literature. The books are attractive in form, well printed on good paper, and at the end of each week they are hygienically disinfected and re-covered before being given out again. The books are in no case sold, and remain the property of the concern giving them out. The subscription can be commenced or stopped at any time without any further obligation upon the reader. Why might not a similar system be adopted by a library to create interest in its existence?

THE PRICE OF COFFEE.

According to late foreign advices, the effort of several states of Brazil to keep up the price of coffee by artificial means, known to the trade and the world generally as "valorization," has ended, after a two years' trial, in failure. This was an experiment in state aid to Brazilian planters and an effort to maintain prices on a basis above the level of the world's markets. Failure has been freely predicted for the scheme ever since its inception, but the apparent ending of the effort has had strikingly little effect upon prices.

The plan developed some years ago from suggestions that all the low-grade Brazilian coffee, of which there was a heavy supply owing to large crops, be destroyed. This idea, however, was abandoned. Later on, a prohibitive tax was imposed upon coffee shipments. In 1905, following a crop of 20,000,000 bags, the present scheme to restore the price of coffee to its old level was begun. The three states of Sao Paulo, Rio, and Minas began buying coffee with borrowed money. In two years Sao Paulo is said to have purchased 8,000,000 bags at an average cost of \$10 a bag. Now the reports are that the plan has been abandoned and that the 8,000,000 bags of coffee are to be "trusteed" for the benefit of the holders of the bonds issued to provide funds to buy this coffee originally. The theory is that the coffee will not be thrown suddenly on the market, but will be kept, because that bean does not spoil with age and will be gradually worked off. The new loan to take up the old loans and to carry this coffee aggregates \$75,000,000, and will be offered at about 90 and return 6 per cent. on the investment.

When the Mauna Kea came in this morning, the local Salvationists were on hand to greet the Salvation Army officers from Maui and Hawaii, who have come to attend the officers' councils conducted by Col. Miles on Monday. The public meetings will be tonight, Sunday 10:30 a. m., 6 p. m., 8 p. m. and Tuesday 8 p. m. at the hall, corner King and Nuuanu streets. The local officers are expected tomorrow morning.

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin.

Remnant Sale

—OF—

SILKS and WOOLENS

NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 16TH AT 8 O'CLOCK.

EHLERS

ARTIST WORES HAS NOTABLE EXHIBIT

San Francisco Sees Some Fine Hawaiian Pictures

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The way the artists are coming back to San Francisco and putting their pictures on exhibition is the surest indication that the old life of the city has returned and that people have time to turn from the work of rehabilitation to an enjoyment of the esthetic arts.

The latest of the artists to show his paintings is Theodore Wores, who now has twenty-eight canvases on view at 947 Van Ness avenue, in the Freese gallery. Wores was fortunate in having many of his paintings in an exhibition at Los Angeles at the time of the great fire, so, though he lost everything in his studio, he was not entirely stumped of everything he had.

Many of his paintings were sold in the south, however, and Wores, who always is industrious, located himself at Greenbrae, over in Marin county, and began making studies of Mount Tamalpais and its surroundings, just as many years ago he made studies of sacred Fujiyama and the life of the Japanese.

In addition to these local pictures there are some of the little bits of Japan that first gave Wores his fame and won him the friendship of Whistler, the Master. A mystical treatment of a nude figure reclining among the lotus blooms in the mist of a brilliant dawn is suggestive of the Buddha that he sold to the Ocean boulevard. There are also a few pictures of Hawaii and the tropic isles, and some of the best work that the artist brought from the Alhambra and Spain.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT POSTPONED

The concert which was to have taken place at the Hawaiian Opera House tonight, for the benefit of the Kalihouliou church, will be postponed until Saturday, November 21st. The management regrets very much to make this announcement, as some of the important numbers on the program which have been advertised could not possibly be performed unless this change was made. However, those who already have their tickets can exchange them at the Bergstrom Music Co. for next week's concert.

Sacramento Reports a Fine Case

A fine example of a recovery in a case of kidney disease that was supposed to be incurable is reported from Sacramento. Mr. L. T. Gibson of 521 Ninth street, Sacramento, was in October last in a local hospital in the Capital City, swollen with the dropsy that often attends the serious and supposed incurable form. As is usual in these cases the hospital treatment got no results, when he was advised to try FULTON'S REMEDY. FULTON'S REMEDY (Charles A. Newton, the proprietor of the S. P. R. Co., at Sacramento, who had himself been cured by the treatment.) Dropsy began to subside and the renal inflammation gradually abated and Gibson is now back to his employment with the S. P. R. Co., after recovering from a disease that is rated as incurable the world over.

In a letter he has just written, he states, "I believe it has saved my life. It is the greatest remedy for kidney disease on earth."

No matter whether called "kidney trouble," "Nephritis," or "Bright's Disease," the real difficulty is INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS. FULTON'S REMEDY is the first emollient for inflamed kidneys that the world has ever seen. Send for literature.

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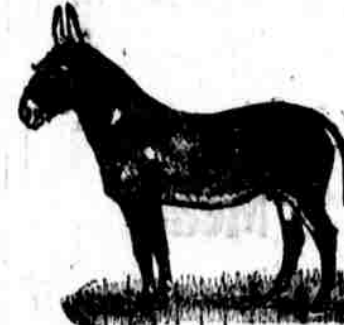
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